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and **Confederate**
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Norwich, Wednesday, June 15, 1909.

The Circulation of The Bulletin.

The Bulletin has the largest circulation of any paper in Eastern Connecticut, and from three to four times larger than that of any in Norwich. It is delivered to over 3,000 of the 4,053 houses in Norwich, and read by ninety-three per cent. of the people. In Windham it is delivered to over 900 houses, in Putnam and Danielson to over 1,100, and in all of these places it is considered the local daily.
Eastern Connecticut has forty-nine towns, one hundred and sixty-five post office districts and forty-one rural free delivery routes.
The Bulletin is sold in every town and on all of the R. F. D. routes in Eastern Connecticut.

CIRCULATION	
1901, average	4,412
1902, average	5,920
1903, average	6,559
1907, average	7,179
1908, average	7,543
June 12, 1909	7,575

HIS PECK O' DIRT.

Accompanied by a communication from the health department, a petition was received by the common council last night and referred to the ordinance committee, from the Civic club, asking for the enactment of an ordinance prohibiting all merchants from exposing for sale outside of their stores, fruit, vegetables and foodstuffs, unless raised at least two feet above the level of the sidewalk. Such an ordinance is in force in New Haven and the object of it is to make impossible the pollution of the food by germs—Bridgport Standard.
Later on, there will be further restrictions against exposing fruit and vegetables for sale, than implied in the above. The time will come when people will insist upon eatables being kept from the dust of the street as well as from the dogs. And the merchant and fruit vendor who is the first to display his foodstuffs—like berries, dates, figs—under glass cases will doubtless find the public appreciative and custom increased. No one likes to eat "his peck o' dirt" before his time—not to mention disease germs—Ansonia Sentinel.

Why this cry about dogs? Isn't there a thousand germ-laden flies to one many dog and do they not crawl over these displayed vegetables and fruits and leave the same germs which we see on the gelatine plate that we behold in the illustrated magazines? What's the use of talking of "the peck o' dirt" when we are apt to get it in a million bacteria or microbes at a gulp? Why not have included in the ordinance these foes of human kind, and entered a protest against the ferocious bacteria which cling to vegetables like flies to the body of a molasses horsehead? When it comes to keeping food pure, why not cover the whole subject?

MILLIONS FOR PROTECTION.

The president of the national board of underwriters in an address in New York last month, condensed the facts with reference to loss of property by fires as follows:
The fire losses in America are from ten to thirty times per capita those in foreign countries.
The population of the United States has increased 73 per cent. since 1850; the fire loss 134 per cent.
The cases of fire per capita have increased 3.10 in the five years from 1903 to 1908.
The fires lost in flames in 1908 numbered 1,448. The injured were 5,554.
The average annual fire loss in this country amounts to a quarter of a billion dollars.
For the first three months of 1909 the loss was 65 million dollars.
Fire departments cost the taxpayers \$107,083,124 yearly. Water works costs chargeable to fire service amount to \$145,671,676.
This tells the story in a nutshell, and what a story it is. There is, he finds, improvement in the skill of the firemen to fight fires and in all the means of fire fighting, but the builders keep putting up the same old firetraps. More attention should be paid to building for permanence and for safety, and the laws should require the proper care of the premises, and then should be enforced.
These things, in the opinion of the underwriters, would greatly reduce the number of conflagrations.

Mrs. Sage is said to be distributing her wealth at the rate of two dollars per minute, and is in no immediate danger of exhausting it. The residue will be worth accepting with thanks.

The college professor who said that every man should have a drop of sporting blood in his veins, has not noticed that a great majority have sporting warts on their tongues.

The New Bedford Democrat doesn't know a myth when it sees one. It asks: If Norwich has a religious revival, will it affect the wooden nutmeg crop?

One Chicago college turned out six single full-fledged lawyers in a single evening; and that is nothing to what is to be set loose in this crowded field soon.

When Germany undertakes to show that she is mistress of the seas, there will be something doing by Great Britain the next moment.

NEW JERSEY'S ENTERPRISE.

When New Jersey took the lead as the mother of trusts she could not have had a full conception of the pecuniary advantage the step was to be to her. Her charters covered the continent and all the industries of the world, but she paid constant tribute to that state. The state assessors have just filed with the comptroller: Taxes for the fiscal year 1909 have been assessed against 6,529 miscellaneous corporations, chartered under the state law. Of these 322 companies have an outstanding capital of more than \$3,000,000 each, 126 of more than \$100,000 each and seven of \$100,000,000 or more. In the latter high-stepping class are the United States Steel corporation, the American Tobacco company, the Amalgamated Copper company, the International Harvester company, the Rock Island company and the United States Leather company; and the taxes levied on these miscellaneous corporations this year aggregate \$2,522,368, an increase over last year of nearly \$65,000.
This is a big money, but it is hinted that it is rather detrimental to the advantage to the commonwealth because it begets bad practices.

PEACEFUL DRUNKS.

When it comes to drunks there are only two classes, those who are good-natured but senseless and those who are the level-headed and scrappy. There is under this classification only two ways to treat them and these are laid down by Chief of Police Quilty of Springfield, Mass., as follows:
"I maintain it is more essential in many respects for the poor man who is taken home than it is for the rich fellow who has the means to care for himself after having had a hot old time. I think it wrong on principle to arrest a man who is orderly, even though his manner may show he has been drinking. It is our business to keep the streets orderly, and I am emphatically in favor of dealing in a positive and summary manner with a scrapper, tough or crook, who is creating disorder, whether he be sober or intoxicated."

This is a humane way of viewing the matter. There is no reason why there should be favoritism shown to drunks anywhere, they are right on the level and the scrappy. There is no reason why there should be favoritism shown to drunks anywhere, they are right on the level and the scrappy. There is no reason why there should be favoritism shown to drunks anywhere, they are right on the level and the scrappy.

CONFEDERATE DEAD ON UNION SOIL.

There is about to be erected at Fort Delaware in the state of New Jersey, a monument to cost \$3,500, in memory of the rebel soldiers buried there, the total number in the National cemetery at Salem being 2,400 officers and men. Commenting upon this, the Newark News says:
"The intention of the government to build this monument, coming so soon after the raising of a shaft to the memory of Wirz, who was hanged for the dreadful, deadly treatment of the soldiers at Andersonville, calls to mind the awful records of prison deaths during the war. There were about 130,000 union men captured by the confederates; half of whom were paroled and the other half confined in Libby, Belle Isle, Andersonville and other southern prisons. Of these 36,000 died of starvation and disease or were shot down by sentries. The union forces captured 476,000 confederates, of whom 127,000 were sent to the prisons in the north. Of these 30,000 died. In addition to the monument at Salem the government is arranging for the better care of the confederate cemeteries in Ohio and Illinois, all of which tend to show the passing of the war spirit and the return of the perfect spirit of amity, fraternity and peace."

EDITORIAL NOTES.

When Norwich has its rose show it should show that it is rose in fact as well as in name.

This season has shown no encouragement whatever to Sunday school picnics. It may do so later on.

Now Chancellor Day's close alliance with the trusts is regarded as the cause of his assaults upon Roosevelt.

For Senator Dewey at just this time to advise graduates to marry is not sensible. They had better get a start first.

The hammock is just beginning to get its soldiers to those who whisper sweet little nothings till the edge of dawn.

The aeroplane has a dustless route, is in no danger of colliding with the milkman as he hurries along the highway.

It is apparent enough that John Bull thinks that a navy would be a dangerous thing for Canada to have to play with.

Happy thought for today: There are too many men who are looking for the footprints of time, instead of looking for work.

Radium is sure of getting on the free list, for that is not within the reach of the masses, and the rich have little use for it.

Some one has said that vice properly directed is virtue. What Norwich needs is to get some one to give it vice a new turn.

When the barbers unitedly vote to give no more Sunday shaves, the safety razor will increase and the makers broaden their smile.

If some soap manufacturer could only claim that his brand could make per capita of the world, it would be a taking advertisement.

The families that are keeping their meats and butter in the cellar and not hanging out their ice signs, are worrying the lemmings.

Has Kept Him Busy.
Having to read so many prominent men out of the democratic party lately has compelled Mr. Bryan to forego his habit of his other reading—Chicago Tribune.

Wouldn't Be Printable.
Why doesn't ex-Senator Hopkins come out and tell what he thinks of the election of United States senators by direct primaries?—Detroit Free Press.

To Have Bumper Crop.
Gov. Haskell seems willing to let others corner all the old masters, so long as he is permitted to gather the largest collection of fraud imitations in the world—Denver Republican.

THE BULLETIN'S DAILY STORY COUNTING UP

"I am ever so sorry to bother you, dear," young Mrs. Dunbar said to her husband, "but really I can't make head or tail of my accounts and I should like your help."
"All right; trot 'em out," Dunbar said complacently. "What's the trouble?"
"Well, somehow they don't balance," "Spent more than you expected, eh?" laughed Dunbar. "Or maybe more than you received?"
"No, this time I have too much money."
"To much! Well!"
"You see, I've put it all down, dates and all, and haven't forgotten a thing." "We'll begin. Is this the grocery bill?"
"No, no. I pay cash at the grocery. This is what I've spent at the department store."
"Well, here are cherries and—"
"Those were for my hat," she said patiently. "But they don't count, anyhow, because I took them back. Everybody had cherries. So I preferred roses."
"Well, let's get down to business. Three walnuts at \$2 each to \$8. That's all right. Stockings, slippers—why, you don't mean to tell me that's all you pay for slippers? Give them back. They wouldn't last a week!"
"No dear, those are the white slippers of baby's. Go on."
"That's a credit from last month. I like the credits to come after you've paid last month's bill, for it's just like getting a present that is always something extravagant with that money."
"Here's a chain for \$3."
"Yes, that was our gift to Jane's baby."
"That was for my baby?"
"Look here! I should think charity began at home. What's this vase?" "Alice's wedding present."
"And all this lace stuff?"
"I didn't expect you to criticize my purchases," she said tremulously. "I just asked you to see if you could make it out for me. I'm sorry you don't like what I buy."
"Oh, but I do, dear, immensely. I think you're the most sensible person I ever knew."
"I'm glad you think so."
"Well, let's get back to business. Just what is the trouble with the bill, anyhow?"
"I can't find the trouble with the bill at all," she explained. "The trouble is that I can't make it agree with my account book. I have about \$30 too much."
He added the columns again and studied the bill and the businesslike ledger.
"This raft of red entries is enough to make one crazy," he said. "I don't wonder you're mixed up."
"They don't mix me a bit," she said, cheerfully. "I like them. I wish the bill were all credits."
"Then we shouldn't understand any of it. Well, I'll add 'em up again."
She held her breath while he ran his pencil up the columns and heaved a sigh of relief when he looked up and smiled.
"It balances perfectly," he said with calm satisfaction. "Every cent accounted for."
She held out her hand for his memorandum.
"I don't see how you did it," she said, puzzled. "I couldn't make it come right by \$30."
She read the figures, comparing them with her own, and then laughed.
"No wonder you got it right!" she cried. "You added in the credit for the hat. If you're sure ahead be thankful and see if you can't make the same mistake next month!"—Chicago News.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

Southern Europe Versus New England.

Mr. Editor:—The strangers seeking employment and homes in this fair country of ours from across the water have come in these later years largely from southern Europe, where the institutions and conditions are very different from ours. Their conditions at home grew out of their institutions, and were such that it was a great relief for them to make the change. Some of them are making the mistake of trying to impose upon us the conditions they left by destroying the very institutions that produce the conditions that makes a home on this side of the water desirable.

THE CAMP AT NIANTIC.

Old Ways Are Changing, but Not All for the Worse.

There is something serious as well as comical in the lament of the politicians that the nation will take the field in Massachusetts this summer, accompanied by the regulars of the United States army, instead of going into camp at Niantic, accompanied by the regulars of the republican party in Connecticut. For years the encampment at Niantic has been a place where a place where a place has been laid upon military and political maneuvers. Governors have gone under canvas, accompanied by an array of glittering staff officers, whose military information has extended little beyond the recently acquired knowledge that sabers should be worn on the left side, and followed by an array of big office holders, little office holders, office holders in prospect and the swarm of town chairmen and organization workers, whose capital is immediately enlarged when they are seen in intimate relationship with the larger men. These men have been of admirable characteristics and of great value to the state, but in the words of an inspector regular officer, "What are they doing in a military camp?" The plotting and planning at

SALT RHEUM 4 YEARS

Began Like a Ringworm on Hand—Washing Irritated It and It Spread Over Arm and Face, WHOLLY CURED BY CUTICURA

"A little over six years ago I had a sore on my hand and a doctor told me it was a ringworm. It kept on getting worse so I went to another doctor. He called it salt rheum. I kept on taking his treatment for some time, but every washday my hand would break out and be worse. It continued to spread till it got over my whole hand and up my arm, also on my face. I suffered with the disease about four years when a friend told me to try Cuticura. I got two cakes of Cuticura Soap, one box of Cuticura Ointment and two bottles of Cuticura Resolvent. When I had used them up, I was cured and I haven't seen the least sign of it since. Mrs. Linda Winslow, Wyalusing, Penn., July 13, '08." Peter Drug & Chem. Corp. Sole Props., Boston.

"Italy and Greece are of practical interest, due to the immigration we receive from them, and the misunderstanding that often arises between these people and our authorities in the enforcement of Sunday laws. One does not need to be in Italy long to understand the reason. The provision and fruit stores of this and fall to observe Sunday in the slightest. And it is this class that gives us the largest amount of trouble. Sunday seems to be an especially favorite day with the push cart dealers, who are out in force, lustily crying their wares. Squares where places of worship are located seem to be favorite locations for these dealers, to the great annoyance at least of American worshippers. This lack of Sunday observance spreads to the other trades. It has been no uncommon sight to see shops for iron and woodwork doing business on Sunday as on any other day. Most of the other lines of business close for a part of the day. As for the theaters, Sunday is the rush day of the week, and the same may be said of sports in general. I can claim to know the Italians fairly well and to know them is to admire them. But if we allow the Italian in our state to displace his higher nature by the failure to insist on Sunday observance in his business we are doing him a great injustice. One of the first best gifts our state can bestow on our Italian friends is to firmly turn them to higher ideals on this question."

As to Greece, a Sunday spent in Athens has convinced me that Sunday here is wide open. Every line of business seems to be open without exception and conditions worse than in Italy prevail.

It is a well known fact that many of the people coming to us from these countries are engaged in the fruit, confectionery and tobacco business here. They insist upon doing business as they have at home, and to see it done at home, where Sunday is so much like other days. They are clamorous in their demands, and some of our politicians have heard the noise they are making and are seeking to gratify their demands by modifying our legislation on the Sunday question. It is very important to any people that their cherished high ideals. The displacement of the New England ideals relating to Sunday by substituting those of southern Europe is a very serious question for our legislators to consider. I am sure we shall make a great mistake if we make the change.

The present law is sufficiently elastic and should be retained. The foreign element makes more noise but has

state headquarters, the campaigning in the company streets and the mingled atmosphere of jollification and machination have been anything but beneficial to the national guard. Moreover, the useless ceremonies of Governor's day, and the time given to their preparation, have made serious inroads upon a tour of duty so brief that every working moment should be given to practical training. Encampments of the national guard were designed for the purpose of improving the state's military organization, not for nominating the next governor or considering the merits of applicants for appointment to the dairy commission—Waterbury American.

Senate the Lemons.
Lemonade is popular in the senate. Doubtless, the sugar trust would furnish the sweetening out of gratitude if requested.—Chicago News.

Time for Dark Deeds.
The senate is going to begin night work on the tariff. Well, the business of framing the schedules has usually been done in the dark.—N. Y. World.

The Mission

Of those corpses in your blood that have been called "Little Soldiers," is to fight for you against the disease germs that constantly endanger your health. These corpses are made healthy and strong by the use of Hood's Sarsaparilla.

This medicine is a combination of more than 20 different remedial agents in proportions and by a process known only to ourselves and it has for thirty years been constantly proving its worth. No substitute, none "just-as-good."

Feel Headachy?

It probably comes from the bile or some sick condition of the stomach or bowels. No matter which, put yourself right with

BEECHAM'S PILLS

Sold Everywhere. In boxes 10c. and 25c.

ANNIVERSARY PARADE

Merchants desiring to participate in the Parade of July 5th, by the exhibition of floats, are kindly invited to present their applications to the Secretary of the "Parade Committee" on or before June 18th.

All displays must be in "Decorated Float Form," drawn by not less than two horses; name may appear but no advertising will be permitted. The Committee reserves the right to accept or reject any application not in accord with the character of the procession.

By order of the Parade Committee, ROBERT A. BROWN, Secretary, June 14

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June 15

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In Eastern Connecticut. We can talk interestingly with you about the styles, finishes and qualities of the furniture we carry, but suffice it to say we carry the best that is manufactured and stand back of every piece of furniture we sell by our own guarantee.

Our prices are right.

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you can laugh at the other fellow. E. G. RAWSON, Agt., House 554-2, 227 Main St. Phone 568, April 6

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Even you can read this Chanson. By no law of luck or chance, Every tooth you save enhances. All your smiles and conversation. Renders joy to all relations. Don't despair when teeth are aching. Save them, all their shapes remaining. Life's prolonged and health extended. Every time a tooth is mended. You will find your joy remedied. Dentist I "my crown" reveals it. Every art by art conceals it. Nature gave all in good season. Teeth to eat with, minds to reason. Is it her fault, yours or mine. Shall their loss be mine or thine. Thou shalt know in all good time.

DR. R. E. BEARDSLEY

237 Main Street April 6

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